

COLTER'S NOMINATION PAVES WAY FOR ELECTION OF MR. CAMPBELL

ALTHOUGH many Arizona precincts remain to be heard from, it is now apparent that Fred T. Colter will be the Democratic candidate for governor in opposition to Thomas E. Campbell, the Republican candidate. Sufficient returns have been received to make certain the defeat of secretary of state Sidney P. Osborn and judge Fred Sutter in Wednesday's primary. They stood as the candidates of conservative Democracy in Arizona. Colter, supported by Gov. Hunt and his radical following, stands as the candidate of the Democratic party.

Mr. Colter has an interesting personality and a good legislative record. He has made good in the state senate, supporting such popular measures as woman suffrage and prohibition, and has been very successful in his own affairs. He is a banker, merchant, cattleman and farmer and nothing is more strange than that a man of wealth, engaged in these occupations, should receive the support of the I. W. W. faction and of that body of Democrats who are not anarchists or I. W. W. but who border on being Socialists. But he has all that vote. His support does not all come from those sources. Many high class, loyal, sober and conservative Democrats must have voted for him in the primary or he never would have defeated Messrs. Osborn and Sutter so completely. But the fact that he has never publicly condemned the traitorous I. W. W. who are trying to control the state and the fact that he has their support puts a big, black mark against him. And his attacks on the large industries of the state, made in his campaign literature, are so much like Gov. Hunt's as to indicate that he and Hunt are completely in sympathy and that his administration, if elected, will be just like that of Hunt.

In other words, it appears that Colter, like Hunt, would look with suspicion and unfriendliness on any enterprise employing a large amount of capital and a large number of men and that if such an enterprise were so unfortunate as to be attacked by the I. W. W., it could expect no favor from him. Though doubtless meaning well, Gov. Hunt has never been big enough to treat all classes of citizenship as equal. Whether Mr. Colter, if elected, could give a square deal all around cannot be taken for granted in view of the influences around him and of his pronouncements up to the present time. If Mr. Osborn or judge Sutter had been nominated, Arizona would have been certain in the event of their election, of an administration friendly to organized labor, friendly also to the farmer and to business and industries but very unfriendly to the Pro-German, the anarchist, the Bolshevik, the I. W. W. and the long whiskered individual who makes a living by moving from place to place stirring up class hatred and agitating strikes.

As it now stands, Arizona has the choice of two men for governor. One has the backing of a very undesirable element in addition to the support given him by good citizens. He bears the radical brand. The other is a progressive and broad minded conservative who treats everyone alike and who gave Arizona, in the 11 months of his gubernatorial administration, the best state government it had had in years. The first is Mr. Colter, the second Mr. Campbell.

The first is a Democrat and the second a Republican, but parties don't matter now. Democrat and Republican are but names. The men count and what they stand for. If Arizona people want a sane and sound administration, free of class animosities and freak notions, they will elect Mr. Campbell. If they choose to uphold the treacherous, unpatriotic I. W. W. who are again trying to get control of the state after having been scared half to death during the administration of Gov. Campbell, they will vote for the candidate whom the I. W. W. support.

In the last previous state election, Mr. Campbell received

the votes of a very important part of the Democratic party, including not a few organized labor men and he will receive more votes from organized labor this time, now that the eyes of many have been opened to the Bolshevik tendencies of some of their leaders. He will also receive the support of conservative Democrats who are in rebellion against Huntism.

When Mr. Campbell received the governorship, it was pulled away from him by court mandate after he had served faithfully and efficiently for 11 months, and Gov. Hunt pocketed the salary which Gov. Campbell had earned. This time Mr. Campbell will be elected for keeps.

Meeting The Demand

AT a time when banks in many drought stricken districts of Texas are taxing their resources to tide over the farmers and cattlemen, the fact that the banks of the state, assisted by some individuals, have been able to subscribe for more than \$11,000,000 worth of United States treasury certificates out of a quota of \$12,000,000 makes a very creditable showing. It is not altogether satisfactory, of course. Nothing short of meeting the quota could be altogether satisfactory, and the only real pleasure could come in going over the quota. Still, in view of all the circumstances, Texas has done very well this time. It is a very marked improvement over the last previous issue when the state fell short about \$2,000,000.

It is hoped that the various federal and state drought relief plans will ease up the banks by relieving them of a great part of the burden they are now bearing. In that event these banks will be able to do what they would like to do; subscribe to the limit for these treasury certificates and thus help their government in financing the war in anticipation of the next Liberty loan.

Banks in the cotton growing districts are subscribing larger amounts than before. This seems rather paradoxical in view of the shortage in the cotton crop. However, the price is high enough almost to offset the decreased production. The banks have been obliged, as always, to finance the cotton crop to a certain extent, but as the crop is marketed they are receiving a part of their money back and are thus able to turn it to the nation's use.

The banks out in this part of the state also are doing well. Those of El Paso have made a creditable showing from the very beginning and will do as well in the future unless some extraordinary circumstance intervenes. If improvement in the subscriptions continues as indicated by the total for this last issue, succeeding issues will soon find the state going over the top.

Boston won the world's series, hardly causing a ripple on the tide of world events.

Having harvested a crop of politicians in the primary, Arizona can now go ahead with the cotton crop.

With the populace running riot and fires blazing in all parts of the capital, Petrograd is a fine kind of hell to keep away from.

To remove 2800 soldiers and others from a transport without the loss of a single life is a feat so admirable that all concerned deserve the highest commendation.

Little Interviews

Asks Public To Turn Out To Mexican Boys' Show On 14th War Measures Cut Into Electric Company's Revenue Here

YOUNG men are the greatest asset of a community; upon them will fall unavoidably the responsibilities of the future; we should most earnestly endeavor to encourage to the utmost everything which will tend to properly fit them for the great battle of life," said W. A. Young, "The Y. M. C. A. is doing a wonderful work for our young men of El Paso. The Mexican branch of the 'Y' is putting into the Mexican youth the ideals and inspirations which have contributed to the building of this great nation. The work of this branch of the association should be encouraged by everybody who has the welfare of the nation at heart. On the 14th of this month there will be a great festival at Liberty hall in which a demonstration of the gymnastic work of the young men of the Mexican 'Y' will take place. This will be a real surprise for those who are not familiar with the progress of the work of the Mexican boys of El Paso. In addition there will be some literary and musical numbers on the program. The celebrated Mme. Leavall, a star opera singer, now residing in this city, will sing. Also the wonderful little Reyna Reyes, the youngest prima donna in the United States, will take part. The show is free and will be worth more than the low price of admission. Let the people of El Paso pack Liberty hall Saturday night and witness the Mexican 'Y' in its good work."

"The daylight saving measures and the lightless nights have caused a big slump in the business of our company this summer," said Harry S. Potter, "In many cases, light bills this summer are about half what they were last year. It would be impossible for me to say exactly how much coal was saved, but both amounts are considerable."

"If the American people would express more feeling in their dealings with Mexicans more harmony would result," said H. B. Thomas, of San Antonio. "Mexicans have some of the most chivalric blood of Spanish ancestry in their veins. In addition they are satisfied with the cold matter of fact manners of the Anglo-Saxon. Everybody knows the old saw that has it: 'It is easier to coax a cat than to coax a Mexican.' A few gracious words often count in terms of dollars and cents in our relations with the people of our neighboring republic."

"Hotels maintain restaurants for the convenience of their patrons rather than as a source of income. For most of them are glad when they break even on their eating places," said J. Solfertino, of New Orleans. "Where scraps and left overs are used it is easy to make profit, but no first class hotel would dare do this. I have seen cards in circulation wherein these words were printed: 'Hoover says eat the last pea in the dish. I hope this will do great good in this country, for yet there is an astonishing amount of food wasted and it will take harder times than this war is likely to produce to make the American people actually economical in the use of foodstuffs. What is wasted in the average American home even at present would support well a foreign family of equal station in the world. The American people make so much that they do not know the value of things."

"They say silk is the economical material for women's apparel during these strenuous war times and I realize that it is less expensive than wooleens and also that wooleens must be conserved for war purposes," said Mrs. M. C. Smith, of New Orleans. "I am sure that there is certainly no economy in wearing silk. Nor is there any in wearing cotton either. For a simple cotton dress now costs nearly as much as a silk one did only two or three years ago. It seems to me that the time of economic is a thing of the past and the sooner we realize that fact the better it will be for all of us."

"It is not only in the hotel and restaurant that the sugar bowl is a thing of the past, but the same is almost true in the homes," said Mrs. Robt. Mann, of Jacksonville, Texas. "For the two pounds allowed for each of us is a very small amount com-

pared with the way we have always been able to use it. With the little that is necessary for cooking it is a bit hard to stretch the ration out and towards the last of the month we find our cereals rather tasteless without any sweetening and coffee is more bitter than I had ever imagined it could be. But the experience is a good one. I think that I can slightly realize now that it must have been during and after the civil war, for never before has there been any of it more real to me than the stories told by my grandmother."

"Prices asked by the picture shows in El Paso are entirely too high," said J. A. Fowler. "The majority of the houses here give five reel features for a quarter. One or two of the houses throw in a news reel on certain days but taken as a whole 25 cents is the average price. In other cities these pictures and generally a two reel comedy and a news reel can be seen for a quarter. Fifteen cents is usually asked for five reel features when they are shown alone. This does not seem to me to be a good idea. I see no reason why El Paso moving picture houses should charge more than theaters in other cities, especially when they do not have to pay the expense of an orchestra. Gramman's theater in Los Angeles has a 50 piece orchestra, one five reel feature, a two reel comedy and a news picture. The average price of admission there is a quarter."

"I see in The Herald where a man camouflaged his chickens and other livestock," said Henry Deering. "That is the way the war tax in war time. Chickens are so high on the market that they prove a tempting bait for thieves. I have a friend living near Alamogordo who has had 75 fine fowls stolen during the last two months. I sent him the article with the suggestion that he disguise them as bull dogs."

"There is no reason why El Paso should not become the chief city of the southwest," said Ellis H. Martin. "It has the location, it has the railroads and it has the entrance into Mexico. With these advantages the prospects will be mighty fine as soon as the war is over. The people here have the cash and the setup. I hear a great deal about a shoe factory. I don't think this would be a good place for that industry, as the market would not be big enough and El Paso would not compete with St. Louis. There is no accessible leather market and the cost of transportation of leather and importation of machinery would make the cost of shoes turned out here prohibitive."

SOLDIERS APPRECIATE TOBACCO. Mrs. R. W. Page, who has been sending packages of tobacco to France to the men serving over there, has just received two postal cards acknowledging the receipt of two of the packages. One soldier writes that the tobacco came at a time when he could not get any at the Y. M. C. A. He said it was a great help and that his home is in Houston.

The case was interesting by reason of the fact that numerous witnesses to the men serving over there, has just received two postal cards acknowledging the receipt of two of the packages. One soldier writes that the tobacco came at a time when he could not get any at the Y. M. C. A. He said it was a great help and that his home is in Houston.

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Uncle Sam's New Record



By J. E. Murphy

Abe Martin



WHO remembers when you were in it if you didn't have a private monogram mug at the barber shop? Constable Plum arrested a fellow for gittin' drunk on a merrygound, t'day. Copyright National Newspaper Service.

Jury Clears Joe Chips In Seven Minutes On Charge of Moving Booze

Joe Chips was found not guilty Wednesday night in the 31st district court, after a two days' trial on a charge of transporting liquor into the ten mile zone. The indictment in the case was based on a raid by sheriff Seth B. Orndorff on a truck which was alleged to have been carrying about 12000 of liquor from New Mexico into El Paso. The acquittal came seven minutes after the testimony was concluded.

Chips contended, and presented testimony to that effect, that he was having the liquor hauled from Berino, N. M., to Alamogordo, and had come by way of El Paso county to avoid bad roads.

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When A Girl Smiles Through A Man's Life And Then Goes And Joins Navy

THIS is an office gossip. AND ANSWER them. IT'S ABOUT Berdie. AND ONE time. WHEN I was reading them. SHE WENT out of the room. AND I took my hat. AND SNEAKED AWAY. AND SHE caught me. RIGHT AT the elevator. AND I lied. AND SAID I thought I was through. AND WENT back. AND ANYWAY. WHAT I started to say. WAS THAT Berdie. HAS JOINED the navy. AND SHE'S going to write letters. FOR SOMEBODY else. AND I want to warn them. SHE'LL BE running the navy. AND WHAT is more. IF THEY give her time. SHE'LL BE running it right. AND AFTER the war. I KNOW a young man. WHO is in the army. AND BERDIE knows him. AND WHEN he comes back. I HOPE they'll be married. AND THAT the soldier man. WILL BE good to her. AND LET her smile. THROUGH ALL of the years. IT IS my wish. THEY BOTH shall live. I THANK you. On an average the ultimate limit of a woman's capacity appears to be about 75 to 80 percent of a man's capacity as a worker.

The Young Lady Across The Way



THE young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Italian aviators had been dropping manifestos on Vienna and she supposes ordinary bombs aren't considered powerful enough any more.

NAMES IN THE NEWS. The White Cross is a war relief organization which is training Polish nurses and sending out units for overseas service. Its object is the welfare of Polish recruits in the United States and abroad and it maintains a hospital in France. The president of the association is Mme. Eleonore Padernowski.

Licensed to Marry. Silvester Swadley and Maggie Goodenough. Vilibiano Arriola and Refugio Garcia. Cecil Rhodes and Beatrice Thompson.

In normal times about 67,000 women are employed throughout France; now there are over 125,000 females engaged in the various occupations.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD I GET MARRIED THIS FALL OR WAIT TILL NEXT JUNE? BY WAITING TILL JUNE YOU CAN GET ONE MORE CHRISTMAS OVER ON HIM!

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT TRUMPH UNOUSTED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 28 years; J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Harris is News Editor.

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14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

GEN. LINEVITCH, with 60,000 men, managed to cut Gen. Kurak's communications with Feng Wang Ching. Gen. Sauevitch and 2000 Russian soldiers have been taken prisoners by the Japanese. It is reported from St. Petersburg that the Russian army has checked the advancing Japanese.

The Russian transport Lena arrived in the harbor at San Francisco two days ago and the navy department at Washington has been struggling over what should be done with it until today, when the whole matter was placed with the president.

William T. Cobb, Republican candidate for governor of Maine, was elected today by over 51,000 majority. Telegraph operator H. C. Carter, of Langtry, a station on the G. H. & S. A. railroad, was killed yesterday when he attempted to cross a swollen arroyo near Langtry.

Silver was quoted today at 84 1/2; copper, 11 1/2; lead, 3 1/2. Five bandits held up and robbed a Rock Island express train near Metairie, La., last night, but they secured little booty. It was said by the authorities of the express company that the train was dynamited and the robbers carried away everything it contained. Another report of the same matter states that the bandits got away with from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

One of the special Knights Templar trains on the Southern Pacific returning from San Francisco yesterday, ran into another train and great damage resulted. Two Knights Templar were killed and 13 were badly wounded.

Seven people were burned to death and many more injured in a tenement fire in New York city yesterday at First street and West Avenue. Poor fire escapes are held responsible for the deaths.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FOREST.

A Letter To Dollie.

I HAVE a letter this morning from "Bright Eyes Dollie" which I think will interest a lot of people, because my young correspondent thinks she has a lot of things the matter with her—ordinary complaints which most people have.

Briefly, she says she is tall, flat shaped, flat chested, with muddy, coarse pored skin, pimples, thin hair, and corns. So here's what she should do.

Her complexion shows that she is eating the wrong things. Also, she is underweight. All this, and the flat figure, can be remedied by changing her diet and getting some exercise.

She should weigh—she is 5 feet 2, and about 12 years old—around 110 pounds. She weighs nearer 100, consequently, she must give herself more nourishment. Fruit, cereal, two eggs, glass of milk for breakfast. A light dish and salad and dessert for lunch; cream soup, meat, potatoes, some green vegetable, dessert, milk, for dinner. Glass of hot milk on going to bed. I am depending on the fruit, cereal and salad to see how she is laxative to keep the skin clear of pimples; milk, cream soups, potatoes, and a little meat for supper. Agar agar would help too.

A daily treatment with hot water and soap and a cleansing cream, followed by an ice rub, will make the skin fine grained. The diet will take care of muddiness and pimples. Nightly massage of the scalp and a good hair tonic, will start the hair growing thick again. She should get the chiropractor to shave the corns and treat the bunions.

Her eyes are her best point—changeable gray and blue, with black brows and lashes. To dress to bring them out, she should wear blue, gray blue, green blue, blue green, brown, and plaids with gray and blue and yellow—dashing, wooly plaids.

Now about Dollie's personal question. I am sure the young man would "turn into" marrying "against his will." He loves another girl and the question is, whether the other girl should refuse to see him or allow him to tell her about his troubles. I think the man would be a cad to woo and am sure the girl would feel so, too. The real question is, how was he "lured"? The least he could have done was to give the other girl some encouragement. You aren't copied and teased to the altar, you know. Most certainly, the unmarried girl had better call it a multiple batter that they shouldn't see each other.

DAILY RECORD.

Deaths Filed. Lattie's addition—Julian Estrada and Carolina Estrada to American Grocery company, lot 31, in block 98 on Cypress street, died April 12, 1918. Government Hill addition—Marjorie, investment company to L. G. Witherspoon, lots 11 and 12, on block 66 on La Paz street, \$275; December 28, 1917.

San Jose Addition—J. H. and Abby E. Maloney to J. N. Davis, south 44 feet of lots 17 to 21 inclusive, an Alamogordo section, \$1400; September 6, 1918.

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Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK NOTTS.

CRICKET HICKS says he can always tell when a person is dressed up, by the way they thump the little white specks off their clothing.

Poke Enley says the reason there is a shortage of birds is that the English sparrows use up all the loose material in the building of their own nests.

Washington Hoot says some people kill so much time they ought to be plumb ashamed to ever look a clock square in the face.

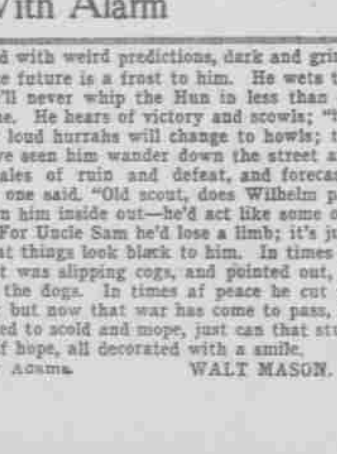
Uncle Wall's Denatured Poem.

Viewing With Alarm

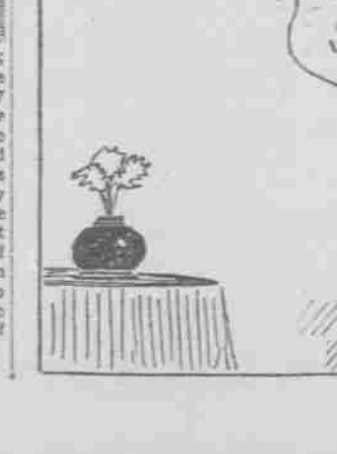
THERE'S always some one going round with weird predictions, dark and grim; his accents have a doleful sound, the future is a frost to him. He wets the landscape with his tears, and says we'll never whip the Hun in less than 47 years, and we'll be broke when it is done. He hears of victory and scowls; "the worst," he says, "is yet to come; your loud hurrahs will change to howls; the news will soon be fit and down." I've seen him wander down the street and under the town in half an hour, with tales of ruin and defeat, and forecasts drizzling and dour. No doubt if some one said, "Old scout, does Wilhelm pay you for this graft?" his rage would turn him inside out—he'd act like some one going daft. He is a patriot, you bet! For Uncle Sam he'd lose a limb; it's just his way to scold and fret, and show that things look black to him. In times of peace he used to show how government was slipping cogs, and pointed out, in grief and woe, that we were going to the dogs. In times of peace he cut no grass, his solderings could work no ill; but now that war has come to pass, he is a help to Kaiser Bill. If you're inclined to scold and mope, just cast that stuff a little while, and hand out packages of hope, all decorated with a smile.

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Yes, Whose Wife Said It?



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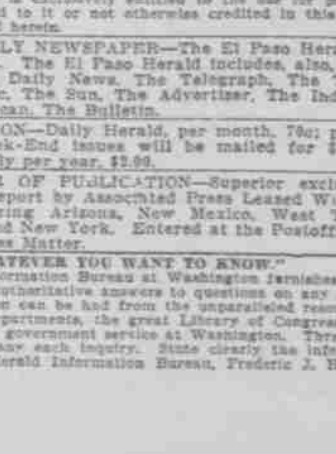
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